

THE FUNERAL OF GEN. LEWIS

**An Immense Gathering—The Funeral
Cortege—The Pall Bearers—The Burial**

The mails bring us some interesting details of the funeral of General Lee, not given in the telegraphic accounts. A letter from Lexington, Va., dated Saturday last, says:

the surrounding country began to arrive, and up to 12 o'clock the people continued to pour in, until there was, despite the fact that the washing away of the bridges cut off many of the people

largest crowd ever assembled in Lexington. All classes came to do honor to our beloved and loved hero. His old soldiers, who followed him cheerfully in the darkest hours of the Confederate struggle; the professors of the college, who ever treated with such marked consideration; the students to whom he was in every sense a leader.

and corps of cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, in whose welfare and success he ever manifested so lively an interest; the sovereign representatives of his native loved Virginia; the

with his last days; in fact, every class, young and old, rich and poor, white and black, turned out to do him honor, for he was the friend of all. With a punctuality which would have been pleasant to the great hero if living, the following was observed as the order of the procession:

Music.

officers of the Confederate Army.
 Chaplain and other Clergy.
 Hearse and Pall Bearers.
 General Lee's Horse.
 The Attending Physicians.
 Trustees and Faculty of Washington College
 Dispositaries of the State of Virginia

Institute.
Other Representative Bodies and Distinguished Visitors.
Alumni of Washington College.
Citizens.
Cadets Virginia Military Institute.
Students Washington Colleges and

At 10 o'clock precisely the procession was formed on the college grounds, in front of the president's house, and moved down Washington street, up Jefferson street to Franklin Hall, then to Main street, where it was joined in front of the hotel by the representatives of the State of Virginia and other representative bodies in the

The procession then moved by the road to the Virginia Military Institute, where it was joined by the visitors, faculty, and cadets of the Virginia Military Institute, in their respective places. The procession was closed by the students of the University of Virginia.

The procession was halted in front of the chapel, when the cadets of the Institute, and the students of Washington College were marched through the college chapel past the remains, and were afterwards drawn up in two bodies on the

The procession then proceeded into the camp and was seated under the direction of the marshal. The gallery and side blocks were reserved for ladies. As the procession moved off to a solemn dirge by the Institute band, the bells of the tower began to toll, and the Institute battery fired minute guns, which were kept up during the whole

General R. P. Johnson was in command of the soldier guard of honor, aided by Colonel J. H. Edmundson, Colonel R. L. Maury, and Major B. Dorman. Captain J. J. White, professor of the college, was chief marshal. It was remarkable that the different classes who joined the procession mingled into each other, and that among the

students and cadets, the legislative committee, the delegations, and even the clergy, were men who might with equal propriety have joined the soldier guard of honor; for they, too, had followed the standard of Lee in the days that tried men's souls.

ners and in the balconies to see the procession pass. Not a flag floated above the procession and nothing was seen that looked like an attempt at display. The old soldiers wore their ordinary citizen's dress, with a simple black ribbon in the lapel of their coats, and Traveller, led by two old soldiers who had the simple trappings of mourn-

When the procession reached the Institute passed the corps of cadets drawn up in line, and a guard of honor presented arms as the hearse passed. When it reached the chapel, where a

cadets, about six hundred and fifty strong, marched into the left door and aisle past the remains, and out by the right aisle and door to their appropriate place. The family, appropriately joined by Dis. Barton and Madison, the attending physicians, and Colonels W. H. Taylor and S. Venable, members of General Lee's staff during the war, were seated in the front of the church.

The coffin was literally covered with flowers and evergreens, while the front of the drape thrown over it was decorated with crosses, evergreen and immortelles. Rev. Dr. Pendleton

his chief of artillery during the war, and his pastor the past five years, read the beautiful burial services of the Episcopal Church. No sermon was preached, and nothing said besides the simple service, in accordance with the known wishes of General Lee. After the funeral service was concluded in the chapel, the body was

The pall-bearers were: Judge F. T. Anderson, David E. Moore, Sr., Trustees of the College; Col. M. F. Maury, Captain J. M. Brooks, Prof. W. P. Duff. Friends of the deceased were present.

There was sung in the chapel the 124th hymn of the Episcopal collection; and after the confessions

The vault is constructed of brick, lined with cement. The top just reaches the floor of the library, and will be double-capped with white marble, on which is the simple inscription,

The burial case is one of Fisk's patent metal caskets, handsomely mounted with silver, a lined with white silk. After the funeral, the soldiers were marched to the Courthouse, and the unanimously adopted resolutions expressing the

THE PROPOSED REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS TO RICHMOND.

wood Cemetery, at Richmond, left here to-day for the latter city. They received no positive assurance from the family of General Lee that the request of the State would be granted, but it is more than probable that it will be conceded at a distant day, to be hereafter determined.

living in Virginia.

COMMENTS OF THE ENGLISH PRESS.

LONDON, October 15.

The English journals are teeming with eulogistic obituary notices of General Lee. In the Times this morning Colonel Fromante, of the Guards, writes, "the only blot upon the record of his life is the fact that he was a slaveholder."

from annihilation of the Northern army after the battle of Fredericksburg, which is to be attributed to the fact that his sense of humanity overpowered the stern duty of the General.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS
of the different Fire Companies, and also of the
Military Companies and other Societies of which
he was a member, are respectfully invited to a
meeting of Mr. W. H. MISHA

at No. 90 Anson street, 10-noon
9 o'clock, without further invitation. oct19-*

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